

THE MUSICAL WEEK.

BY RICHARD DE KOVEN.

CHRISTMAS comes but once a year, and when it comes—musical matters seem to lag; concerts are infrequent, and even the opera itself finds a potent counter attraction in Christmas shopping. An account of the musical week would therefore be little more than a resume of the operatic happenings at the Metropolitan.

The operatic season thus far has been eminently satisfactory.

No sensible, cultivated man would or could take exception to this statement, and I had no trouble in routing, horse, foot and dragon, with signal slaughter, a carping malcontent who attempted to combat it.

And yet some of his objections and grounds for discontent were reasonable enough, and I was forced in the end to strike a sort of operatic trial balance to convince him how large was the amount on the credit side of the Grau ledger. He was, for instance, vastly annoyed and disgruntled with the performance of "Tannhauser" in which Miss Olga Pevny sang Elisabeth. This was a smart attack, and I was forced to retreat behind the observation that the grip, like poverty, is responsible for many a strange operatic bedfellows, and that on the whole and under the circumstances Mr. Grau had been lucky in having had to make so few alterations in the casts as announced hitherto.

My friend next attacked along the line of the chorus, and in this skirmish I must confess to having had decidedly the worst of it. He maintained, and held his position, that the chorus at the Metropolitan was the weakest feature generally in the performances; that the female chorus was especially, terrifyingly plain; that the male chorus usually sang off key; that the ensemble work was too often ragged and limp, and that, as far as acting was concerned, the whole chorus was hopeless and sticklike. This well-directed fusillade threw my advance into temporary confusion, and I fell back, forced from my position, though in good order, compelled to admit that Mr. Grau's chorus was open to all these objections, and knowing from the observation of many years that the rate of operatic choristers were born old, fat and tired, I could for the moment suggest no remedy where some remedy is obviously needed.

Pursuing his advantage, my friend next opened fire on his heavy guns with hot shot and shell in the shape of the often discussed questions of the ballet, the mise-en-scenes and the stage management. Here, by a well executed flank movement, I turned his position and pressed him steadily backward by remarking that the New York public care nothing for the ballet, anyway; that the dances in "Carmen," for instance, were sufficiently adequate—quite pretty, in fact; that in both stage management and the general character of the stage settings there was a decided improvement over previous years, and that in Paris, where they excelled in beautiful stage pictures, and in Vienna, where the ballet was made a feature, the ensemble of singers was distinctly inferior to that now appearing at the Metropolitan.

This resolute advance compelled a retreat all along the line on the part of my opponent, and, bringing up my reserves and getting my batteries into action by rapidly enumerating the galaxy of great artists engaged by Mr. Grau, by pointing to the triumph of Mme. Sembrich, the great successes made by M. Slezak, M. Albert, Heri, Hippel and Heri, and by pointing to the added laurels gained this season by Mme. Nordica and Mme. Eames; to the continued success of old favorites like Melba, Plancon, Bispham, Edouard de Reszke and the others, and by commenting on the general excellence of almost all the representations given thus far, especially those of "Walkure" and "Siegfried," I drove the enemy from his position and resumed master of the field, the eagle of victory perching securely on my banners.

And so the battle was won. And the same battle, in one form or another, and in varying degrees of intensity, must be fought out each successive season, for while the many excellences of the performances at the Metropolitan so far outweigh the defects as to make serious fault-finding well-nigh hypocritical, there are defects in the line of my friend's observations which one would gladly see remedied. But those who are engaged in an unavailing search for an impossible perfection—and these are the most ready to seek out possible imperfections—would do well to consider the difficulties involved in putting on a score or so of operas in a season of seventeen weeks with live performances a week.

For my part I am surprised that the management succeed in getting as good results as they do, with the limited opportunities for rehearsal which necessarily exist.

Who is Carmen? What is she? Certainly something more than the vicious and fascinating courtesan of the opera. She made her appearance on Wednesday night, and yet when all is said Mlle. de Lussan did so congratulated on being as good as she undoubtedly was both in voice and in action, and to a certain extent—as in the death scene—in action, rather than to be blamed for any imperfections. The fact of the matter is that the operatic public in New York is thoroughly spoiled, and therefore not a little inclined to be hypocritical.

Who would have thought, a dozen years ago, of excusing psychological subtleties and considered dramatic characters as created by an artist who looked as well and sang as well as Mlle. de Lussan did the other night? Before she came to New York, making us learn so thoroughly the lesson of the dramatic obligations incurred by singers, Wagner was spoiled for us by many previously enjoyed pleasures, as well as a great many voices.

And speaking of Wagner as a voice-speller, brings me naturally to Van Dyck, who has certainly gained reputation as a Wagner singer at the expense of his voice. There is surely no reason why the voice of a man of thirty-seven or eight, who is apparently in excellent physical trim, should have lost its color and brilliancy as M. Van Dyck has. Evidently an intelligent, cultivated artist, with good knowledge of the command of his own voice, and with a short life and a merry one, some say, and in making us learn so thoroughly the lesson of the dramatic obligations incurred by singers, Wagner was spoiled for us by many previously enjoyed pleasures, as well as a great many voices.

Oh, Wagner, how many crimes are committed in thy name! Willing to sacrifice stature, the magnificent voice, the finished art of a Van Dyck—the best Wagner of recent years—has sacrificed the inexorable Wagnerian requirements of lungs, leather and throat of brass? At present here Van Dyck is about as good as M. Van Dyck, when that princely mantle shall fall, M. Slezak has temperamental enthusiasm.

Every time I hear M. Slezak I am more and more convinced that he is a worthy candidate for the color and brilliancy as M. Slezak, when that princely mantle shall fall, M. Slezak has temperamental enthusiasm.

off with a bound, Madge Lessing titters. Then we hear Mr. Dale say behind with force his voice:

"But have they any stale vegetables with them?" and the prompter says: "Hush," but we all heard, and a woman's voice in the audience says cordially:

"He's more amusing than all the others put together. I'm going to send him some flowers."

It is May Robson. Of course there is an ingenue, who trips laughingly in, and it is rather a plump ingenue, with blond curly hair, and Josie Hall says:

"That's Acton Davies, and my, how splendidly he's dressed the part!" Edward Fales comes on as sylph-like in an Elsie De Wolfe part, begging for an hour out of Hilary Bell's life, and there is a regular chorus from the audience. "He's the only one who can act worth a cent."

Franklin Fyles, of the Morning Sun, as the virtuous young man, who wears woolen gloves, seems to be a favorite, and they whisper in the audience that Charles Culver, of the Evening World, is not so bad for an amateur.

But Richard Mansfield says: "They are all horribly conventional and self-conscious," and Robert Hilliard says: "The whole thing's too fierce for words." Anna Held cries out that they have no choice.

And then some one says: "But where's Jessie Wood?" "What role could she fill," asks Amelia Bingham, scornfully, "but that of a maid servant?"

"What is she?" asks Maude Banks, of the Independent Theatre crowd. "Well, say," answered a Casino chorus girl, "talk about having your hammer out, I believe she's the original leader of the great anvil chorus."

The simple meets my drowsy ear with a comic-opera familiarity.

"At any rate," rejoins Francis Wilson, "you cannot say she lacks repose."

This remark also is such a dear old friend that I start up with my hand outstretched.

The first faint streaks of a gray dawn are creeping in at our casement—but, there, you know that part of it.

JESSIE WOOD.

NEXT WEEK IN STAGELAND.

What Is Coming to the Different Playhouses in Greater New York.

By William M. Dunlevy.

Unless some important prima donna or equally important prima tenore, and a doctor's certificate to the Metropolitan Opera House just before the hour of the evening, Christmas week will be marked by interesting performances. You may judge for yourself from this programme:

Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, Gounod's opera, "Roméo et Juliette" (in French).
 Juliette.....Mme. Sembrich
 Roméo.....M. Slezak
 Mercutio.....M. Albert
 Tybalt.....M. Plancon
 Nurse.....M. Nordica
 Friar Laurence.....M. Eames
 Capulet.....M. Slezak
 Montague.....M. Slezak
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